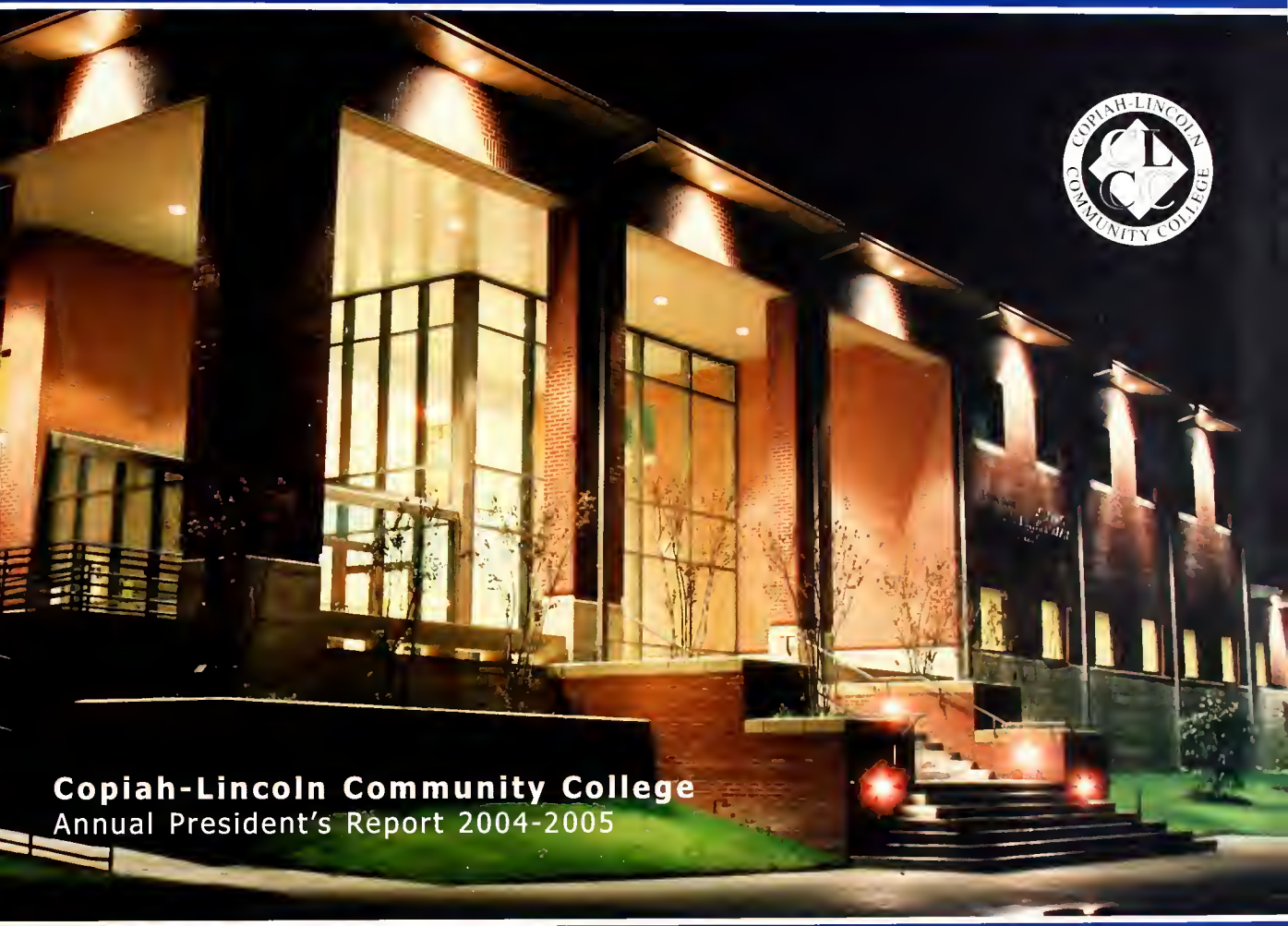

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Chapter Award, March of Dimes Award, Largest Local Chapter in Attendance and Local Chapter Membership Award

• Ten first place awards, 14 second place awards, four third place awards, four fourth place awards, and four chapter awards

Co-Lin's representatives for HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence) were student **Karen Wallace Freeman** (W) and **Dr. Danny Lawson** (W), Chairperson to the Science Division, Biology and Chemistry Instructor

Mississippi Community/Junior College Press Association and Mississippi Press Association Better Newspaper Contest Awards:

• *N-Sights*- Natchez Campus

Fourteen awards including three first place, five second place, three third place, and one honorable mention

Lacey Griffin, instructor Brandy Huff and Scott Sandidge

• *The Wolf Tales* – Wesson Campus

Twenty-two awards including three first place, eight second place, six third place and three honorable mention awrds

Skills USA State Competition:

• Natchez Campus - Two bronze medals

• Wesson Campus - Two gold medals, one silver medal and two bronze medals

• **David Carmical** and **Nathan Smith** (W) elected Skills USA State Officers

The Respiratory Care Practitioner Team (N) of **Jennifer McCarmick, Jackie Janes** and **Tiffany Carley** won first place in the Pelican Bowl at the Louisiana Society for Respiratory Care Convention

Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) (N) State Awards:

• **Lacey Griffin** won first place in Pathophysiology

• **Suzanne Blalock** and **Scott Sandidge** won first place in EMT Skills

• Stacia Ellison first place, Outstanding HOSA Chapter

• **Griffin** and **Sandidge** were elected Mr. and Miss HOSA

The Scholars Bowl Team (W) of **Jimmy Britt, Craig Case, Chris Collins, Logan Douglas** and **Zac Erwin** won first place in the South Mississippi Scholars Bowl and third place in the Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl

Wesson Campus students **Matt Gilbert, Heather Kyzar, Jaie LeJeune, Bryan Sapp, Alan Stilwell** and **Kevin Wilson** were named to the Mississippi Community and Junior College All-State Band.

Wesson Campus students **Ladarius Barnes, Meghan Clower, Lee Hutchins, Josh McCarmick** and **Marcy Smith** were named to the Mississippi Community and Junior College All-State Choir.

Megan Clower (W) was named National Association of Teachers of Singing Semi-Finalist for State Auditions.

Mississippi Community and Junior College State Art Competition winners: **Cindy Waads**, third place, Ceramics; **Amanda False**, honorable mention, Ceramics; and **Garrett May**, honorable mention, Ceramics.

Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologist State Conference

• **Allison Davis** (W) won first place for her scientific manuscript and was one of six selected for presentation at the conference

• **Renee Wilson** (W) also presented her manuscript at the conference

Career and Technical

The Career and Technical Education Division continues to be excited about the appartunities and changes that lie ahead for the upcoming year. The division has now moved with a smooth transition from the Mississippi Department of Education to the State Board for Community and Junior Colleges. The State Board has been working with the Career and Technical Division an meeting the needs of business and industry with quality educotion, skills training, work ethics, and Work-Based Learning.

Co-Lin has taken a positive step in this area by combining the Career and Technical Educatian Division and the Workforce Development Division under the experienced and knowledgeable leadership of Lavis Dugas. Dugas will become Dean of Career, Technical and Workforce Education on July 1, 2005. He will lead both teams to prepare individuals for the workforce for immediate and long-term employment as he works with business and industry to meet the local and state economy needs.

Partnerships continue to be developed with business and industry employers such as ChevronTexaco, BP America, Transocean Offshore Deepwater Drilling, Inc., Nissan North America, and Cellular South. Representatives from these companies held on-campus recruiting sessions far career-technical students during the 2004-05 school year.

New Programs

Two new programs are being offered this fall for the Career and Technical Division. Business and Office Technology has begun enrollment at the Simpson Caunty Center. Graduates will enter the workforce with skills that expose students to career options available within an office environment.

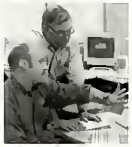
The Health Care Assistant program will begin at the Simpson County Center and will re-open on the Natchez Campus. The program will prepare individuals to become part af the health care team. Graduates will be awarded a Certificate of Health Care Assistant and may qualify for employment as homemakers, nurse assistants, long-term care aides, ar hame Health aides in Mississippi.

Achievements

Farran Smith, Diesel Equipment Technalagy Instructor, recently received Autamative Service Excellence Master Certification for Medium/Heavy Duty Trucks. Smith's certification is the first step in Co-Lin's pursuit af ASE certification for the Diesel Equipment Program. The natianally accepted certification will increase employability options for the diesel equipment students.

The Mississippi State Board of Cosmetalagy recently recognized Co-Lin's cosmetalagy program for excellent instructional skills for 2004, as evidenced by examination results af a written theary average score of 80.0 or greater and af achieving ane of the top three composite scores for schools with eleven to twenty-five students examined.

Jaining the ranks of the top 10 percent of the nation's career and technical students, 58 Ca-Lin students were inducted into the Natianal Technical Hanar Society during the school year. Students selected for this highest award given ta career and technical students achieved excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and work ethic. Cantinuing the patriotic tradition of the chapter, members created an "Hanar the Military" page an the NTHS website which lists names and branches of service af military personnel fram Co-Lin's district currently on active duty. NTHS also awarded an hanarary membership to Johnnie



Work-Based Learning students honored their employers at their annual luncheon.

Carlisle from Georgia-Pacific for her continuing support of career and technical education at Co-Lin.

Work-Based Learning

Work-Based Learning focused on two major objectives for the school year 2004-05. The primary objective was the part-time employment of career or technical students at worksites directly related to their technical training. Ninety students from 12 career and technical programs were enrolled in WBL during the year. Not only did the students enhance their technical skills as they worked, they also earned money to help with college expenses. The WBL students received an average wage of $8.19 and earned $356,000. Many found permanent employment upon graduation as a result of their job performance at their WBL worksite. Fifty-six employers joined Co-Lin in this partnership, providing experienced mentors for the students to help guide them through their WBL experience.

The other focus of the WBL program was in helping all career-technical students make a successful transition to the workplace. Learning more about employer expectations through the use of job skills newsletters and industry-led forums sponsored by WBL helped career-technical students realize the equal importance of work ethic and technical skills in building a successful career.

Tech Prep

Tech Prep continues to provide opportunities for quality training, workplace experiences, and national conference participation for both secondary and post-secondary educators from throughout the district. Over 740 secondary and postsecondary faculty and staff attended various Tech Prep sessions in Wesson and Natchez.

Fifty counselors, Career Center managers, and Special Populations coordinators attended counselor meetings and the retreat held on the Gulf Coast in April 2005. They visited Northrop Grumman in Pascagoula and the Stennis Space Center in Hancock County on their annual industry tour.

Twenty-four superintendents, principals, directors, and contact persons attended the fall administrators' meeting. Twenty-one educators from throughout the district participated in the summer 2004 internship program; 17 are participating in the summer 2005 program.

Tech Prep co-hosted Medical Programs Awareness Day for 141 high school students and teachers and funded college field trips for electronics students to Howard Industries in Laurel and 10 drafting students to USM in Hattiesburg.

A principal and three teachers from the Co-Lin consortium attended the National Tech Prep Network Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in October 2004

Co-Lin President Dr. Howell Garner stepped in as the keynote speaker during the college's annual Business and Industry Appreciation Luncheon.

Technology and Distance Learning

Technology

Continuing with a tradition of strong support for technology initiatives, Copiah-Lincoln is again making substantial commitments to deploying leading edge technologies at all locations. Secured wireless access is being expanded in key location throughout college facilities and grounds.

The presentation systems in the Dow/Young Building have become coveted lecture centers and the underlying technologies are now being expanded to other classrooms in Smith Hall and will be installed in all the class rooms and labs at the Simpson County Center.

One of the most exciting projects is the enterprise expansion of the Voice Over IP phone system. After the successful test installment at the Dow Young Building the technology was deemed ready for large scale deployment. This deployment at all three sites will allow the college to achieve significant cost savings and provide a unified set of features to all faculty and staff including voice mail, voice mail to email, and integrated voice response. The implementation of this system should be largely completed by the end of July 2005.

Copiah-Lincoln was also awarded a $250,000 grant from the Mississippi Department of Health to manage the purchasing and implementation of a new video conferencing system for the 15 community colleges. This H323 system will feature new MCU and Gateway equipment to be installed at the State Board of Community and Junior Colleges and mobile conferencing carts to be installed at each of the participating institutions. This system should be completed by August 2005.

Distance Learning

Co-Lin will continue to be a leader in shaping technology usage among the community colleges. Co-Lin continues to take the lead on deployments of such systems as bandwidth management, web content filtering, VOIP, wireless and system management tools. Utilizing current tools and techniques, the college can continue to provide service to over 3000 students and 250 faculty and staff.

Distance Learning has continued to see a steady increase in student enrollment and course offerings by Co-Lin faculty. The department made the move to the Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building last fall and now offers an expanded testing center for online and traditional classroom testing. Training in many areas has been offered by the department for Co-Lin faculty and staff. The Distance Learning Department strives to keep the faculty and staff current with the latest software and technology.

Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

NLCC award winners form left, Callie Khouri, Mildred Taylor and William Raspberry.

The 16th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration was held in February with the theme "Between Two Worlds: Free Blacks in the Antebellum South." At the NLCC's Awards Night, nationally syndicated columnist William Raspberry and children's author Mildred Taylor received the Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award, while screenwriter Callie Khouri ("Thelma and Louise.") earned the Hartan Foote Award for Outstanding Screenplay Writing. A major event in Natchez - the dedication and opening of the William Johnson House - coincided with the NLCC. National Park Service Director Fran Mainella participated in the dedication and ribbon cutting. The Natchez campus hosted several events including the Ellen Douglas Writing Workshops, where Ellen Douglas read from her latest book, "Witnessing."

Community Arts Series

The 2004-2005 *Aficionado* Subscription Series again featured four outstanding and exciting performances.

One of America's foremost chamber groups, The Webster Trio, mesmerized the audience.

The Baltimore Consort, a virtuosa ensemble, captivated the audience with an expressive program of 16th, 17th and 18th century traditional music.

Pianist Michael Gurt and cellist Paul York dazzled the audience with their delightful program.

The *Aficionado* Series concluded with The Acting Company's performance of William Shakespeare's, ***The Two Gentlemen of Verona.*** The Tony Award winning repertory company, presented a riotous romp about the bonds of friendship and fidelity.

The popular Showcase Series featured The Oxford Piano Trio, classical guitarist Michael Patilla, pianist Constance Carroll and an exhibit by local artist and Co-Lin instructor Janet Campbell Smith.

In celebration of the 25th Anniversary in 2005-2006, the Community Arts Series will offer a star-studded program.

The *Aficionado* Series will feature piano sensations The 5 Browns on October 4; world-renowned The Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company on

November 1; Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Silver Medalist Philippe Bianoni; The Colorado Quartet, and 2005 Van Cliburn International Piano Gold Medalist Alexander Kobrin.

The Showcase Series will feature *Lyricas*, the clarinet and piano duo of Angela Willoughby and James Sclater;
mezzo soprano Lester Senter with pianist John Paul and the Croatian guitar duo of Dr. Miroslav Lancar and his wife Dr. Natasa Klasinc.

Co-Lin Voice Instructor Denise Riley (right) talks with a member of The Acting Company during the post-performance reception at Porches Restaurant.

Construction and Renovation

In August of 2005, Copiah-Lincoln will open a 35,000 square foot facility conveniently located at Legion Lake on Highway 49 between Mendenhall and Magee in Simpson County.

The $4.17 million facility will house eight general classrooms, three computer labs, two science labs, one medical related lab, spacious library, large multipurpose room as well as eleven faculty and administrative offices, conference room, bookstore/grill and a admissions/business office suite.

The Center will employ 14 full-time employees and anticipate 150 students to enroll this fall.

A full array of academic classes will follow a four-day per week meeting schedule. Students would be able to meet the 12-hour minimum to be a full-time student while attending classes a maximum of four days. The Center will offer three career-technical programs, Licensed Practical Nursing, Business and Office Technology and Health Care Assistant.

The initial building at the center will be named after longtime Copiah-Lincoln board member R. Sidney Parker of Magee.

Parker

Mr. Sidney Parker represented Simpson County on the Copiah-Lincoln Community College Board of Trustees from April 1972 until April 2001. In his 29 years of service to the college, has served as the board secretary (1984-1988) and as the board's vice chairman (1988-2001).

Construction is scheduled to be competed on the Simpson County Center in time for classes to begin in August.

A graduate of Magee High School, Mr. Parker attended Mississippi College and the University of Southern Mississippi. He taught school at Shady Grove in Smith County for two years and at Old Hickory in Simpson County for six months.

Mr. Parker then enlisted in Army Officers Training at Fort Lee, Virginia. He was drafted in the fall of 1942 and reported to Camp Shelby. He spent time at Fort Bragg, Camp Hale, Colorado; Camp Swift in Austin, Texas; and Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia. Mr. Parker spent seven months in Italy during World War II. He received his discharge in November of 1945.

After returning to Magee, Mr. Parker went back to teaching. Wiley Kees, President of State Guaranty Bank, approached him about working at the bank. In 1946, he joined State Guaranty as a bookkeeper. Mr. Parker retired from State Guaranty in 1984 as vice president, just one year before the merger with Trustmark National Bank, and continued as an advisor for the bank.

Mr. Parker has been an avid member of the Magee and Simpson County community for many years. He has served as a member of the Magee Civic Club, Magee Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and as treasurer of the Simpson County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He served on the Board of Trustees for the Capital Area Regional library for five years and as president for one year. Mr. Parker has also served as chairman of the Mental Health Fund Campaign and the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Fund. For 36 years, he served on the Simpson County 4-H Club Advisory Council as well as the Mississippi 4-H Club Advisory Council, and received the 4-H Recognition Award for Meritorious Service.

He and his wife, Mary Nell, are the parents of two daughters, Barbara Worrell of Magee and Marilyn Salsman of Crocker, Missouri, and four grandchildren, Ron Beasley, Jay Beasley, Staci Smith and Bryant Luttrell.

Mr. Parker has been a member of First Baptist Church in Magee for over 60 years. He has served as Sunday school director for over 25

years, deacon, and chairman of the deacons. He has been president of the Mississippi Baptist Brotherhood and served one term on the Pioneer Missions Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Brotherhood and treasurer of the Simpson County Baptist Association.

Dr. Billy W. Stewart will serve as Dean of the Simpson County Center. Stewart has served as Dean of Community Services since 1997.

Stewart

Dr. Stewart received his doctorate in philosophy in school administration from Mississippi State University. He holds a master of science degree in curriculum and instruction and a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is a 1986 graduate of Pearl High School.

Prior to coming to Co-Lin in 1997, Dr. Stewart was a graduate research assistant in the department of educational leadership at Mississippi State University. He is also a former teacher, coach and assistant principal in the Pearl Public School District.

Dr. Stewart is the son of Billy and Linda Stewart of Pearl. He and his wife, the former Stephanie Carmen Morris of Columbia, are the parents of four children.

College officials and honored guests were on hand for the dedication of the Dow/Young Instructional Technology Building.

Dow/Young Technology Building

The John Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building was dedicated on September 2, 2004. The building was named in honor of two former long-time trustees, the late John Dow of Brookhaven and L. G. Young of Franklin County.

The $3.5 million two-story building is 30,000 square feet, and houses seven classrooms, six computer labs, an instructional training lab, a conference room, a faculty resource room and a faculty lounge.

The building houses a suite of 18 new faculty offices, which is separate from classrooms, allowing faculty greater flexibility in the use of classrooms. In addition, there is an adjunct faculty office suite located on the second floor for those who teach part-time in the facility.

Of the six computer labs, four are joined together to allow the flexibility of having one large open lab, four separate labs, or any combination of the four. Those labs accommodate activities related to Adult Basic Education; Related Skills for Career and Technical students; Humanities, Math and Language Arts; lab space for tutoring and assigned study programs; and open labs for general study. Two additional computer classrooms are used primarily for academic computer classes.

The building has all the latest technology. It will house top-of-the-line computers, overhead projectors, and large mounted TV sets.

Renovations

With computer science classes moving to the Dow/Young Instructional Technology Building, the move left Sandifer Communications Building vacant. The two-story building was completely renovated to house the community education division on the second floor. The division offices were located at two different suites on campus prior to the move.

On the first floor, larger pottery and drawing studios were constructed to the art department to be located in one location.

Also located on the first floor is the Co-Lin Police Department. The department was in need of larger accommodations. They now have easy access to all parts of campus.

Division of Community Services

The Division of Community Services at Copioh-Lincoln Community College strives to promote relevant, excellent, ond affordable opportunities for lifelong learning thraugh educationol ond training courses, economic development services, and culturol ond recreotionol programs for individuals and organizations. In 2004-2005, the division served opproximately 30,000 individuols from the college service area and beyond through vorious programs and services an the Wesson and Natchez compuses.

Federal Programs

The Division secured over $1.6 million in federol gronts to operate three federol progroms ond assist in two designoted oreos of the college.

The Adult Education Department served over 1,200 adults through community- ond campus-bosed closses for individuals throughout the district who did not complete high school or who needed to upgrode their basic skills. This yeor, the program partnered with 13 community locotions to provide 32 closses and over 50,000 hours of instruction.

The department also offered GED testing on the Wesson Compus, Natchez Compus, and Simpson County Facility for more than 500 individuals. Of that number, over 220 received their GED Diploma. In May 2005, 18 students from Copioh-Lincoln Community College participated in the second onnual regionol GED graduation ceremony, an event which ollows GED graduates from the surrounding area the option to porticipote in a "cap ond gown" groduation ceremony. In addition, the college partnered with the Lawrence County School District Evenstart Progrom to provide a four-doy per week Adult Basic Education progrom for the Lawrence County community and for eligible parents of young children in the district who need to receive their high school diplomo. Thirty-four students porticipoted in the Lowrence county day program this year.

The Senior Community Employment Service Program (SCSEP) is a work-training progrom funded by the U.S. Deportment of Labor which enables senior citizens to work ond provide needed services locally to the elderly ond needy. Co-Lin operotes the Senior AIDES Program, sponsored by Senior Services Americo, Inc., and the Title V Progrom sponsored by Southwest Mississippi Planning ond Development District. SCSEP provides part-time employment for men ond women 55 yeors of age or older who have limited incomes. Participonts are assigned to positions that revitolize and enhance their job skills while supporting locol non-profit ond governmental agencies in the twelve counties served by the program. In 2004-2005, the progrom employed 136 enrollees and served 76 host agencies. In addition, over 30 enrollees secured unsubsidized employment.

The Upword Bound program ossists high school students who are potential first-generotion college students or who ore from low-income families in developing the skills required to experience success in post-secondary education. In 2004-2005, the federal gront allowed the progrom to serve 60 students in the regular Upward Bound program. In oddition, on initiative grant was awarded to the college, which allowed the progrom to provide services to an additional 20 students in high-risk oreos.

During the academic year, 89 students from the 6 torget schools received instructional, tutoriol, ond counseling services at their local high school ond at 8 monthly sessions held on Saturdays at the college. The Upward Bound program also had 80 students porticipote in a 6-

WIA students enjoyed traveling to the Mississippi Stote Capitol and Old Stote Copitol where they had the opportunity to meet several state officials including Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith, Senotor Glorio Williomson, Senotor Lynn Posey, Lieutenant Governor Amy Tuck, and former Governor William Winter.

Copioh-Lincoln's Institute for Leorning in Retirement (ILR) recently returned from o trip to Alpine Helen, Go. The group toured the town of Helen and other interesting ploces including Bobylond Generol Hospitol (home of Cobboge Potch dolls) ond Dohlonega's quoint shops.

week summer residential progrom at the college.

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Out-of-Schaol Youth Pragrom provides quolifying students with monies designoted for tuition, books, ond ony ather expenses deemed necessary to camplete their career, technical, ar occupotianal pragram. During 2004-2005, o tatal af 254 students applied for the pragram with 58 new students accepted. The WIA pragram served a total af 203 students during the fiscol year with 79 students abtaining emplayment. A totol of 120 students were enrolled os Ca-Lin students with 47 groduating and B3 farmer Co-Lin WIA students received cose management services. Additionally, during the fiscal year, WIA introduced a mandatory class enhoncing students "wark readiness." The Work Readiness class served 57 students.

State & Local Programs

The Elderhastel, locoted an the Natchez campus, hosted seven activity weeks with 350 participants fram oll aver the United Stotes.

The Institute for Leorning in Retirement (ILR) on the Wesson campus enrolled approximotely 110 members; hasted 9 lunchean lectures and sociols; scheduled 16 speciol interest closses; hosted five one day trips; ond scheduled 2 avernight trips. The ILR an the Notchez campus enrolled 100 members; hosted 7 socials; sponsared 8 special interest classes; and hosted 9 one-day trips to destinations in Mississippi andLouisiono.

The Small Business Develapment Center (SBDC), located at the Notchez Campus, along with a part-time counselar lacated at Sauthwest Mississippi Community College in Summit, served aver 240 clients and assisted in putting tagether business packoges for 31 cantinuous clients with loons in excess af $13.5 million. Anticipoted sales af these businesses were in excess af $60.6 million with an anticipoted creotion and/or retentian af 340 jobs.

The Wesson ond Notchez campuses affered 60 Special Interest/Persanol Enrichment Classes during 2004-2005. A totol of 3B5 individuals participated in these classes. In the summer of 2004, the Natchez Campus affered Kids College with 102 students enrolled in such classes as Americon Red Cross Babysitters Training, Arts ond Crofts, BizWarld, Computers far Kids, Moth far Fun, Kids on the Net, Science far Young Scientists, and Acting Up.

In 2004-2005, the Billy B. Thames Canference Center scheduled oppraximotely 600 events ond served over 15,100 individuals in o variety af functions including workshaps, camputer training, seminors, luncheans, bonquets, and other meetings. Included in this number were approximately 30 new clients.

The Warkforce Development Center (WFDC) spansored oppraximotely 900 training classes for 66 businesses, industries, ond arganizotians throughaut the college district with over 12,000 participonts in these training classes. During 2004-2005, the WFDC partnered with DG Foods, Inc., in Gallmon, Mississippi, to offer pre-employment training for 1,000 individuals in the college service areo.

Amondo Bowmon of Monticello (center), o Copioh-Lincoln Community College GED grodvote was recognized os the valedictorion for the 2005 class becouse of her outstonding score on the GED exomination.

Athletic **Achievements**

Wolfpack Football

- 2005 Record 1-9
- **James Redmand** and **Marcus Carley** named MACJC First Team All-State
- **Darrell Jahnsan** and **J.D. Hamiltan** named MACJC Second Team All-State
- **Lemaine Rabinsan, Julius Rabersan, Shaddler Manning, Darrell Washington** and **Brett Tasspan** played in the MACJC All-Star Game

Lady Wolves Basketball

- 2005 Record 15-10
- Sophomore **Travalyn Smith** named First Team MACJC All-State and NJCAA All-Region XXIII Team
- Sophomore **Glaria Lewis** named Second Team MACJC All-State
- **Smith** and **Lewis** played in the MACJC All-Star Game

Wolves Basketball

- 2005 Record 21-9
- Sauth State Champians
- Runners-Up MACJC State Tournament
- NJCAA Region 23 Semi-Finalist
- **Ledell Eackles** named Honorable Mention NJCAA All-American and NJCAA All-Region 23
- **Eackles** and **Jae Halliday** named MACJC First Team All-State
- **Brandan Castan** named NJCAA Region 23 All-Taurnament Team
- **Caach Dennis Sims** named MACJC Coach of the Year
- **Eackles** and **Dexter Middletan** played in the MACJC All-Star Basketball Game

Wolfpack Tennis

- 2005 record 10-3
- **Ranked Na. 1 NJCAA Academic Team af the Year in Men's Tennis** with a team grade point average af 3.64
- Finished fifth in the MACJC State/Regian 23 Taurnament
- **Chris Collins** and **Zachary Erwin** named NJCAA Distinguished Academic All-Americans

Lady Wolves Tennis

- 2005 record 8-2
- **Channelle McCrary** wan the MACJC State/NJCAA Region 23 Champion at No. 5 singles
- **Brittany Weeks** named NJCAA Academic All-American
- Ranked No. 6 NJCAA Academic Team of the Year in Wamen's Tennis with a team grade point average of 3.38
- Finished faurth in MACJC State/Region 23 Tournament

McCrory

Wolfpack Baseball

- 2005 Record 32-28-1
- **No. 4 NJCAA Warld Series**
- NJCAA Southestern Super Regional Champions
- NJCAA Region 23 Sauth Division Champions
- Ranked No. 14 NJCAA Academic Team af the Year in Baseball
- **Patrick Williams** and **Ryan Belanger** named NJCAA All-World Series Team
- **Williams** named First Team NJCAA All-Region 23
- **Belanger, Jady Britt** and **Xavier Qualls** named Secand Team NJCAA All-Regian 23
- **Belanger** named First Team MACJC All-State
- **Williams, Britt** and **Matthew Schexnayder**

The Wolfpack baseball team finished fourth in the NJCAA Division II World Series.

nomed Secand Team MACJC All-State

• **Caach Keith Case** named NJCAA Region 23 Coach of the Year, NJCAA Southeast Region Coach of the Year, Diomond Sparts Region 23 Coach af the Yeor, and Americon Boseball Caoches Associatian (ABCA) Regian 23 Coach of the Year

Lady Wolves Softball

• 2005 record 27-6, first time in histary ta recard more than 25 wins

• **Jessica Melton** nomed NJCAA Second Teom All-Americon

• **Caurtney Angel** nomed NJCAA Academic All-Americon

• **Melton, Megan Bateman** ond **Emily Harne** named NJCAA Region 23 Divisian II All-Region

• **Jackie Stowe, Angie Davis** and **Amber Beesan** named MACJC All-Stote

• **Stacy Smith, Brandi Bridges** ond **Caurtney Angel** named First Teom MACJC All-South Division

• **Mandy Vinsan** nomed Second Teom MACJC All-South Divisian

Golf

• 2005 record: three third place finishes, four fourth place finishes

• MACJC Sloe/Region 23 Taurnoment third place

• **Dale Sykes** placed second in the MACJC State/NJCAA Region 23 Galf Tournament, named NJCAA All-Region 23 ond qualifier for NJCAA Notional Tournament (ploced 93rd)

CLCC Foundation and Alumni Affairs

The Copiah-Lincoln Community College Foundation supports Co-Lin by soliciting, receiving and administrating gifts to the college. The majority of the funds managed by the Foundation are far endowed scholarships. Gifts received by the Foundation are tax deductible.

The Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of directors. The officers are Bill Salters of Natchez, president; Elmer McInnis of Jackson, vice-president; Bradley Smith of Brookhaven, secretary and Charles Hart of Wessan, treasurer.

Board members are: Tillmon Bishop, Robin Faust, Kenny Gaza, Cindy Hyde-Smith, W. Mark Lewis, Jennifer Covington and Steve McBride, all of Brookhaven; Ralph Andersan of Gulfport; Robert Barnes of Magee; Andrew Calvit, Terry Estes and Gwen McCalip, all of Natchez; Jeff Pasey and Johnnie Carlisle of Wesson; Larry Greer of Ridgeland; Larry Hill and Tammy Tarrey of Meadville; Asa Hardison and Sherry Chance Pippen, DMD, both of Monticello and Art Stevens of Jackson.

Four new members of Copioh-Lincoln's Foundotion Holl of Fome were honored this spring ot the Foundotion's Mojor Donor Appreciotion Bonquet. held ot The Thomes Center on the college's Wesson Compus. Members of the Holl of Fome hove given gifts to the Foundotion totoling $10,000 or more. Those inducted were from left, Mory Anno Beoll-Grommer of Greenville (formerly of Wesson) representing herself and her lote husbond Som Beoll; Eldonet Brewer Brown of Jocksonville Beoch, FL, representing the late Mozory E. Brewer, ond Guy ond Loura Barr of Monroe, LA. Brewer grew up in Simpson County.

The Foundation received gifts in excess of $257,400 during FY 2004-2005. This includes scholarship support, program suppart, general contributions and funds acquired through special events.

Golf tournaments at Natchez and Wessan are the major fundraising events held by the Foundation. The Twelfth Annual Wessan Golf Classic was held June 16 at Wolf Hallow an Co-Lin's campus and raised approximately $13,000 for the Foundation. The Fifth Annual Natchez Golf Classic was held April 28 at Beau Pre in Natchez with proceeds exceeding $7,000. A drawdown with a grand prize af a cruise far twa braught in approximately $4,000 for the Foundation.

Many endowed scholarship funds were increased by donars during the year. Several new scholarship funds were also established. The Dr. Robert Bennie Channel estate established a scholarship in his name with a $58,500 cantributian. A scholarship was alsa established in memary af Mazary E. Brewer with a gift af $10,000.

Selected as Taylar Presidential Scholars for 2005-2006 ore from left, Erico Smith af Braakhaven, Jocab Long of Meodville ond Matthew Windhom of Mogee.

Friends, alumni and farmer students have established a fund for an endowed scholarship in the name of farmer Co-Lin registrar James M. Lewis. That fund has grawn ta more than $20,000. The State Farm Scholarship fund met its first year goal af $20,000. Additianal gifts are saught far all endowed scholarship funds.

In additian ta schalarships far bath students and faculty, the Faundatian supports ather pragrams such as Science Quest and the publishing af *Microcosm,* a literary jaurnal published by the Humanities Department and Art Department.

The Foundation inducted six into the Foundation Hall of Fame during the year. Inductees into the Hall of Fame have given

$10,000 or more to the Foundation. Those inducted were Guy and Loura Barr, Sam E. Beall (posthumously) and Mary Anna Beall-Grammer, Mazary E. Brewer (posthumously), James. M. and Maude L. Lewis, Burlian Walker and Dr. Robert Bennie Channel (posthumously).

Dr. Bennie Channel, James and Maude Lewis and Burlian Walker were honored during a luncheon at Homecoming. Guy and Loura Barr, Sam Beall and Mary Anna Beal-Grammer and Mazary Brewer were honored during the Foundation's First Annual Major Donor Appreciation Banquet held in March. The banquet also honored others who have given to the Foundation.

Recently elected as Co-Lin Foundation Officers are from left, Bill Salters of Natchez, president; Elmer McInnis of Jackson, vice president and Bradley Smith of Wesson, secretary. Not pictured is Charles Hart of Wesson, treasurer.

Alumni Affairs

Larry Hill of Meadville is president of the Alumni Association. Patti Page Wade is serving as vice president, and Rachel Thames Peeples is secretary of the Association. Homecoming 2005 has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005.

For the past two years homecoming activities have included a pre-game tailgate party featuring food, games and entertainment. The traditional alumni awards luncheon is also held. Homecoming is a great time to renew old acquaintances and re-discover the Co-Lin campus.

Alumni dues are $25 for a single membership or $40 for a couple. A lifetime membership is $250. The college stays in touch with Alumni through the publication of a winter *Colinian* in magazine format, two *imPACK*s in newsletter format and a *President's Report*.

Larry Hill

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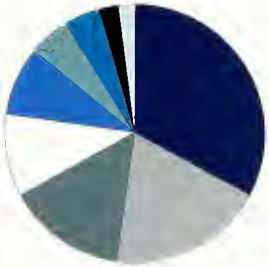
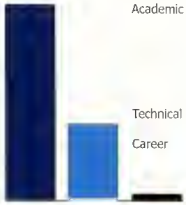
Enrollment and Finances

Wesson Campus Enrollment



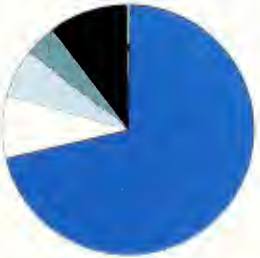
Lincoln	31.08%
Copiah	21.79%
Simpson	11.35%
Lawrence	10.84%
Other	12.62%
Franklin	4.92%
Adams	3.04%
Out of State	2.22%
Jefferson	1.04%



Academic	70.13%
Technical	22.57%
Career	7.3%

Enrollment Totals:
Fall 2004: 2037 Spring 2005: 1910

Natchez Campus Enrollment



Adams	70.09%
Other	7.19%
Jefferson	7.00%
Franklin	4.61%
Out of State	10.05%
Lincoln	.25%
Simpson	.25%
Copiah	0.0%
Lawrence	0.0%

Academic:	73.74%
Technical	21.77%
Career:	4.61%

Enrollment Totals:
Fall 2004: 819 Spring 2005: 809

Revenue Estimates

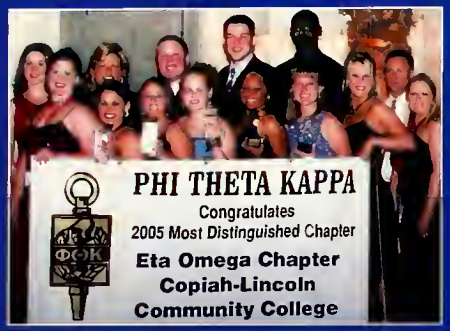
State Funds	$7,424,956
Student Fees	$5,390,354
County Funds	$1,939,158
I/D State Funds	$2,060,733
Sales/Services	$1,171,680
Federal	$1,749,757
Transfer From Fund Balance	$124,157
Total	$19,860,795

Expense Estimates

Instructional	$10,796,057
Instructional Support	$667,401
Student Services	$2,822,805
Institutional Support	$3,231,232
Physical Plant	$2,343,300
Total	$19,860,795

Mission Statement

Copiah-Lincoln Community College is a public comprehensive community college serving a seven-county district as established by the Mississippi Legislature. The college's mission is to provide educational programs, economic development services, and cultural and recreational opportunities to constituents from the college service area and beyond. Quality programs and services are offered in a safe environment consistent with federal, regional, state, and local program operational standards and guidelines.



Vision Statement

Copiah-Lincoln Community College's vision is to be a leader in education, providing comprehensive, quality learning experiences in a nurturing environment.

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